

SIERRA MADRE NEWS

VOL. IX.

SIERRA MADRE, LOS ANGELES COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1914

NO. 7

TRUSTEES VOTE TO TRY ENFORCING ALL ORDINANCES

Burros were the chief of many topics of discussion at last evening's meeting of the city trustees. As a result the ordinance passed three years ago prohibiting the keeping of burros in the restricted district will be enforced. And not that ordinance only but all other ordinances on the books, "to see if they are any good." The burro ordinance was drawn to prevent the keeping of burros in any part of the city except the districts close to the mountains.

Two petitions presented to the trustees brought the burro ordinance to their attention. One was signed by a number of residents and property owners on Mountain Trail avenue and vicinity asking that the ordinance be enforced. They recited that their property was damaged by the presence of the corrals on Mountain Trail avenue near the end of the car line on account of odor, unsightliness and noise; that it was unpleasant to residents of the neighborhood and gave a bad impression to strangers passing that way.

The other petition was signed by the owners of the corrals and of the mountain camps which are served by the pack and saddle animals kept there, and by a number of merchants. It set forth that the business represented by the corrals brought many thousands of dollars in trade into the city annually, that it was a necessity to patrons of the mountain camps, and that Sierra Madre receives a great amount of favorable advertising through its relation to these concerns which cater to tourists and other strangers. The petitioners asked that the ordinance be repealed or so amended as to make their position legal.

Chairman Beard who owns the Sturtevant Camp stables at the head of Mountain Trail avenue outside the restricted district, made it plain from the outset that he would take no part in the discussions or voting on the matter, leaving it entirely to the other trustees to settle.

Petitioners Present

Both sides were well represented in the audience. Irving N. Ward, Fred Breininger and Miss M. C. Brandt spoke in favor of the enforcement of the ordinance. They told of conditions which made residence in the neighborhood unpleasant, said the burros often wandered about at night damaging property, and that the drivers of pack trains were seldom able to control the animals and prevent them from wandering through yards, and breaking or devouring trees and shrubbery. Miss Brandt said she was unable to live in her house which is situated between two of the corrals, or to rent or sell it for what she thought it worth. She built several years before the corrals were established.

Attorney Whitney Smith of Los Angeles addressed the board in behalf of Messrs. Hoege, Chantry, Struthers and others. He said his clients were willing to do anything within reason but could not see how they could give up their property which was purchased in good faith for the purpose. He said the restricted district would put them so far out of the line of travel of mountain climbers as to damage their business, unless they secured property which would be entirely too expensive. There was considerable discussion as to the number of animals kept, the hours, and conditions. At times the interchange of personal experiences became rather heated.

Blanket Motion

Disposition of the question was reserved until the last of the session, the board turning to other matters which demanded attention in the regular routine. When the subject was resumed the discussion among the trustees simmered down to a question of whether or not the ordinance was to be enforced. To clear the way for action on the ordinance Trustee Moote moved that both petitions be tabled, which was done. Trustee Steinberger then moved that the marshal be instructed to enforce all ordinances, "not merely this burro ordinance but all of them, to see if they are any good." The board so voted.

New Committees

Chairman Beard announced the following committee appointments: Ordinances—Trustees Moote, Steinberger and Dietz. Streets—Trustees Steinberger, Johnson and Dietz. Finance—Trustees Dietz, Johnson and Moote. Water—Trustee Johnson, chairman, with entire board.

To Remove Trees

Street Superintendent Udell recommended that a row of olive trees on Victoria Lane be removed as obstructions to the street. City Engineer Bixby said the trees were several feet outside of the curb line and some of the trustees who had inspected the street said the trees were undoubtedly an obstruction. On motion of Trustee

Moote the street superintendent was ordered to have the trees removed.

Mr. Udell called attention to the fact that street department laborers were paid \$2 a day while water department laborers were paid \$2.50 or \$3 and recommended that some adjustment be made to equalize the rates. Water Superintendent Biederman arose to remark that the men to whom he allowed \$3 were not common laborers but were mechanics capable of doing tunnel work or other skilled labor and that he could not keep them at a lower rate. The trustees were of the opinion that the same rate should prevail in all departments for similar grades of work and on motion of Trustee Steinberger it was voted that the rate of pay for labor in all departments be \$2 per day.

Grand View Culvert

City Engineer Bixby presented a plan for a new culvert to be installed across Grand View avenue at a point between Adams and Lima where damage from storm water and gravel has been frequent. The plans were approved and the work will be rushed in an attempt to forestall heavy storms. The estimated cost was about \$200.

Mulholland's Report

From William Mulholland the board received a letter setting forth the result of his inspection of the canyon and city well and making his recommendations as briefly outlined in the News recently. He recommended the establishment of an intake for the city water system near the Quarter Way house in the Little Santa Anita and connection with the water system by pipe line. He thought the water diverted from the stream at that point during the summer would be almost clear gain, and would not appreciably affect the flow of the tunnels near the mouth of the canyon. He expressed the opinion that the water reaching the tunnels passes into the ground for the most part during the winter months and is there impounded, its slow movement accounting for the regularity of the flow in the tunnels below.

Bulkheading of the tunnels is not recommended by Mr. Mulholland because he believed the amount of water saved would not repay the expense. He said the West tunnel was driven on a line probably twenty feet above bed rock, and that water backed up in the tunnel would largely escape through the fragmentary rock formation. The walls of the east tunnel he did not think solid enough to retain water if bulkheaded. He recommended that Well No. 2 in the wash be given a concrete lining to preserve it, and said the type of pumping machinery to be installed would depend upon the working out of other plans of the water department.

City Engineer Bixby explained that Mr. Mulholland's report was preliminary only and that he would be prepared to give counsel and advice on various points as the situation develops. The trustees were of the unanimous opinion that work on the intake and pipe line from the Quarter Way house should be undertaken as soon as practicable. Chairman Beard agreed to furnish transportation to the board members for a trip of inspection and his offer was accepted, the journey to be undertaken Saturday of next week.

SIERRA MADRE RAINFALL

October83
November 911
Total to date94
Record for this date last year, 29 in.	
Average for November over 26-year period, 1.66 in.	
Highest November rainfall, in 1909, 11.32 in.	

ANNUAL BAZAAR

For weeks past the women of the Guild of Ascension Parish have been diligently working over their preparations for the annual bazaar, which will be held on Wednesday and Thursday afternoons and evenings, November 18 and 19, at the Woman's clubhouse. Opening at 2 o'clock each day, the afternoon hours will be devoted to the display and sale of a beautiful array of Christmas articles. The interior of the clubhouse will be charmingly decorated under the skillful care of Mrs. Harry Hawthurst, who has planned novel features in this line. A delicious chicken supper will be served from 5:30 to 7 each evening.

At 8 o'clock will be presented the clever play entitled "Are You a Mason?" by well known Sierra Madre people, who have been rehearsing with enthusiasm and faithful work for weeks past.

The following ladies have charge of the various tables at the bazaar: Fancywork table, Miss Daisy Hawks; Domestic table, Mrs. W. S. Andrews; Cooked food table, Mrs. Louis Dietz; Mrs. W. H. Ingraham and Mrs. W. W. Collins; Candy table, Miss Florence Vannier; Punch table, Miss Grace Durand; Baby table, Mrs. William Powell and Mrs. A. E. Griggs; Novelty table, Mrs. T. H. Flather; the fish pond, Mrs. L. L. Krebs; supper chairmen, Miss Lydia Webster and Miss Fay; director of the play, Mrs. J. H. Wright. This list of capable chairmen spells success from the start and it will be interesting to note the characteristic features of the individual taste in the development of each department.

Supper tickets will be 50 cents. The mere thought of that good supper makes one's mouth water in anticipation, for besides the delicious chicken pies there will be mashed potatoes, succotash, hot biscuit, jelly, pickles, coffee, ice cream and cake.

Bring the children and let them enjoy a happy afternoon at the wonderful fish pond.

Mr. Norval MacGregor has been most kind in attending many of the play rehearsals and giving the players the benefit of his intelligent and masterly instruction and helpful directions. General admission to the play will be 25 cents. Reserved seats, 50 cents.

ANOTHER SEEDLESS LIME

Mrs. S. J. Gill of Mira Monte avenue brought to the News office this week samples of seedless lime fruit produced by a tree in her garden. The fruit is large and juicy, with no trace of seeds. Mrs. Gill does not know the variety or history of the tree, having bought it from a citrus nursery several years ago, simply ordering the best variety of lime they could furnish. The fruit has an appearance quite different from the seedless lime produced by Uncle Billy Henszey, which was mentioned in last week's News. It is a little larger and the texture of the skin seems a little coarser.

MUST FURNISH WATER

The state supreme court has just decided that cities and companies cannot refuse to supply water to persons who refuse to pay water bills left unpaid by previous tenants. In order to safeguard itself from loss the city of Los Angeles has decided to require from water users a deposit to the minimum for two months before water will be turned on.

He Wanted to Know.

"Didn't you say," demanded the young man of the captain, "that this ship was equipped with all appliances for human safety?"

"I did."

"Then how does it happen that I now find myself engaged to a lady I did not know when the vessel left her pier?"—Judge

HELP STARVING

In response to appeals for aid for non-combatants in war stricken Belgium the sum of \$100 was voted at the Board of Trade meeting Monday evening. The appeal came from the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce and represents a movement which is absolutely neutral, recognizing Belgium virtually as the battleground of the nations. Its crops and industries are not merely halted as in the other countries, but destroyed. The women, children and aged non-combatants are absolutely without means of support and America offers the only hope of sustenance. The most that America can do will be to supply the barest sustenance to ward off starvation through the winter. Short rations of beans, with occasionally a little bread, is the best that can be hoped for. Thousands will starve anyway. This is the condition the contribution is designed to meet. It can have no possible bearing on the prolonging of the war. Sierra Madre will be represented at the Tournament of Roses in Pasadena this year. It was voted to enter a float in the parade.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

On Sunday morning the Congregational pulpit will be occupied by Rev. O. F. Thayer, of Sherman, while the pastor, Rev. W. H. Hannaford, goes to Sherman, where he will speak in the interests of the Home Missionary work of Southern California. In the evening the pastor will be in the pulpit again and will speak on "Christian Heroism."

The coming week is observed by all churches, all over the United States as Home Mission week. Let us make our special offering for this work as large as possible, using the special envelopes which were distributed last Sunday. Any who did not receive envelopes last Sunday can be supplied at the church Sunday morning. The offering may be made either next Sunday or a week later.

W. H. Hannaford, Pastor.

HOME OF TRUTH

Devotional services at the Home of Truth, corner of Auburn and Carter, on Sunday at 3:30 p. m., as usual. All are cordially invited. Services conducted by Harriet C. Hamor, Sunday School at 2 o'clock. All children welcome.

EPISCOPAL SERVICES

Church of the Ascension, the Rev. Dr. George H. Cornell, Rector. Vested choir. Twenty-third Sunday after Trinity. Holy communion 7:30 a. m. Sunday school 9:45 a. m.; morning prayer and sermon 11 a. m. Subject of sermon, "Solomon's View of Life." All are cordially invited.

HEAST'S TWO CANDIDATES

San Francisco Star.—Hearst made a fine fight through his San Francisco Examiner for John B. Curtin. Democratic candidate for Governor. At the same time, Hearst made a valiant fight through his Los Angeles Examiner for John D. Fredericks, Republican candidate for Governor. In each case, Hearst was supporting a "John." To that extent he was consistent. In each case he was reactionary; and to that extent, also, he was absolutely consistent with his own record. It was a noble fight that Hearst made against himself. We need more Hearst papers—to show the people how not to vote.

OTIS AND DIRECT PRIMARY

Harrison Gray Otis is not in love with the principle of the direct primary law, and there's nothing strange about his lack of love for it, says the San Francisco Star. The old machine convention suited him, for it gave him some political influence, and enabled the reactionaries to retain a firm grip on the state. Perhaps we shall go a step further than the present primary law, and elect public officers by the preferential vote, where only one candidate is to be elected to an office; and we may take another advanced step and adopt the Short Ballot. When that is done, the Otis and the De Youngs and the Hearsts will mourn for the days of the direct primary.

But if nothing else is done, the present direct primary law must be amended, and its glaring defects remedied. The more political power the people take into their own hands, the less political power they will leave in the hands of the professional politicians. And the less power they leave in the hands of the professional politicians the fewer professionals there will be. The election of men and women to office is public business, which is the business of every member of organized society.

Professional politicians and other trouble makers like Otis and De Young and Hearst will be very glad to take charge of all the public business if the people will permit them to do so. But it may as well be understood that private management of public business costs the people a great deal more than they will ever pay for public management of their public affairs. The results of this election would probably be very different if we had the old convention system instead of the direct primary. Otis, De Young and Hearst wanted a different result.

RANDALL IS ELECTED

Not until the returns from the Ninth congressional district were almost complete could the result of the race between Randall and Bell be determined. Bell's heavy vote in Pasadena gave him the lead on the early returns and not until the smaller places were heard from did Randall begin to forge ahead. Roberts was eliminated at a very early stage of the count, a result which surprised every one. It had been feared that Randall and Bell, both of whom favor progressive and prohibition principles, would divide the voters of that faith and allow Roberts to slip in. But it was not known that the district was so overwhelmingly progressive and "dry" in sentiment that Roberts would make a very poor third.

Randall has enjoyed a variety of public service, as city councilman and park commissioner in Los Angeles and as a member of the state legislature. He is energetic and capable and will give a good account of himself at Washington. The interests of the district will be looked after zealously.

PLAN HOLIDAY SALE

Ladies of the Congregational church are preparing for the annual sale of holiday goods to be given by the Ladies' Aid Society in the near future. At a meeting of the society, held last week, at which Mes. W. H. Hannaford and Howard Hill were hostesses, the following committees were appointed: Cafeteria, Mrs. W. E. Walker; fancy work, Mrs. George Coapman; books, calendars, etc., Mrs. W. S. Hull; children's department, Mrs. Wm. Dawson and Mrs. J. Sparks; candy booth, Mrs. M. H. Clark; apron booth, Mrs. Greer Caskey. Preparation of the dainty and useful articles which will be displayed has been under way for a long time.

FIRE NEAR PASADENA

A forest fire that threatened to get beyond control and bring about heavy losses started Sunday in the mountains back of Pasadena and before it was extinguished it had reached into both Reservoir and Crater canyons. The flames were discovered at 1:45 o'clock but the cause of the fire is unknown. The fight against the flames was conducted by Forest Rangers R. C. Doughty, George W. Bell and Walter Zachau, assisted by E. M. Gunther, H. C. McDowell and the Allen brothers. Later in the afternoon they were joined by about twenty other men. Fortunately the wind was favorable, blowing down the canyons. A large area of dry brush was burned over.

NEIGHBOR'S PHONOGRAPH

E. A. Brininstool in Alhambra Advocate: My neighbor owns a phonograph, an up-to-date machine; if I could write his epitaph, here's just what would be seen: "Here lies a man of stony heart who had more nerve and gall than ever played that human part since Father Adam's fall. When we were in no merry mood, he'd wind that dings up; it bothered all the neighborhood more than a howling pup. The songs we didn't care to hear, he'd run just out of spite, and these were wasted to our ears from early morn till night. The old chestnutsy airs forgot he'd spring upon us there, which made us so almighty hot we always had to swear. We probably would not have made a solitary kick if all such airs he'd not played at half past one o'clock. But in the midnight's holy hush he'd put a record on, and grind out yards and yards of slush till the approach of dawn." That's how I'd write the epitaph of this consummate bore who runs his screechy phonograph when others want to snore.

Christmas is Coming —and we are ready for it!

Do you remember the sensation caused by our holiday goods last year? We sold them all out, but

Our new stock is better than ever.

The most beautiful greeting cards published—the most Merry Christmas for the least money.

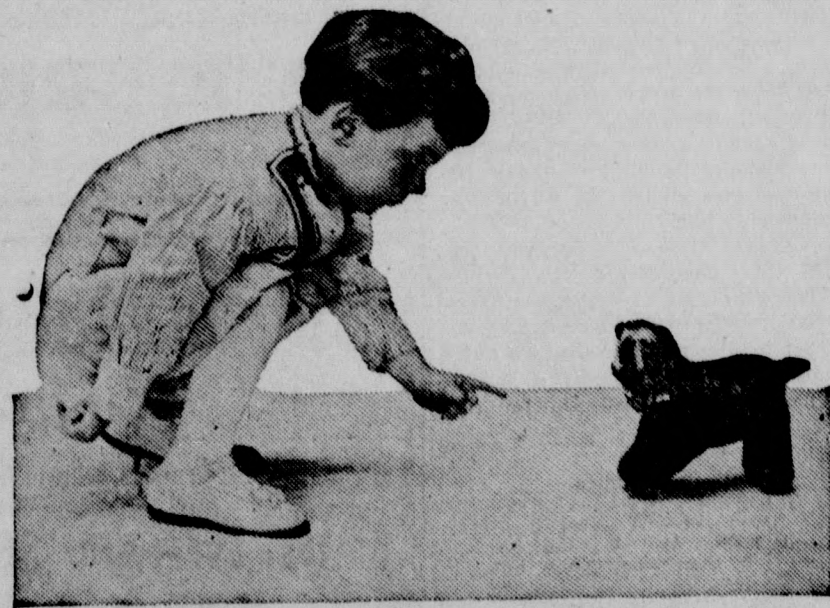
Thoughtful little gifts from the Pohlson Galleries.

All on display.

Shop early and shop at home.

The News Printery

Now You Listen to Me!



This early shopping idea is a good thing for everybody
HELP IT ALONG!

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308 Higgins Building, Cor. Second
and Main, Los Angeles; office hours
10-12; 2-4. Office phone, Main 7011

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Policyholder Surplus \$15,999,832
Pays first and always 100 cents
on the dollar

The Egyptian Lotus.

The lotus figures to a very great extent in ancient Egyptian sculpture, though the flower is often crude and difficult to make out. The fruit of the Egyptian lotus was forbidden as food to disciples of Pythagoras. The lotus was dedicated to the goddess of fecundity, Isis, and buds are said to have been found in the tombs of ancient Egyptian kings. Egyptologists have decided that the lotus of Egypt was the common white water lily of the Nile and not the true sacred nelmbo of the far east.

10% DISCOUNT ON LAUNDRY
Try the "holdover" collected Friday and delivered Tuesday, and get 10 per cent discount. Phone Monrovia 87 at our expense for driver.
MONROVIA STEAM LAUNDRY.

Brief Items of Interest

James W. Keys of Pasadena spent Tuesday in Sierra Madre.

C. H. Baker left Thursday for a five-week's business trip through the east. Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Trible were the guests of relatives in Los Angeles on Sunday.

Mrs. A. A. Hawks entertained the Modern Pricillas very pleasantly on Tuesday afternoon.

Miss Marian Decker was the luncheon guest of Mrs. Albert Gipple of Los Angeles on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Long of Los Angeles are occupying the Cameron cottage on South Hermosa.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Reas were luncheon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robbins of Los Angeles on Tuesday.

Miss Marian Fairbanks of Jacksonville, Ill., is the guest of her cousins, Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Fairbanks.

Mrs. E. L. Yerxa and daughter, Virginia, spent Wednesday in Whittier as the guests of Mrs. St. Johns.

Charles Sebree, who has been visiting his father, Howard Sebree, left on Monday for his home in Idaho.

Mrs. F. J. Sokol left on Saturday for Oxnard where she will spend a week at the home of her son, Paul C. Staples.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Johnson, Sr., have arrived from Los Angeles to spend the winter in their Sierra Madre residence.

Mr. and Mrs. S. R. G. Twycross and Mr. and Mrs. Conyers Twycross motored to Ocean Park on Sunday and spent the day.

Mr. and Mrs. George Leaming, Harry Leaming and James Nichols motored to Long Beach on Tuesday to spend the week.

Prof. Oscar Seiling motored out from Los Angeles in his new limousine on Sunday and spent the day in the mountains with friends.

Miss Phillips Jorhan of Santa Monica has been the guest of Mrs. Verna Colwell and Miss Marie Welsh of Casa de Campo this week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Kinnear and children and Mrs. Kinnear and Miss Hall of Riverside were guests of George Preston and family, on Sunday.

Mrs. C. H. Baker, Mrs. C. E. Cook and Miss Gertrude Cook are among those attending the Lyric Club concert at Trinity auditorium this evening.

F. H. Hartman and family, C. S. Kersting and family, and J. D. Sparks and family motored to Venice on Sunday afternoon and spent the afternoon and evening.

Professor and Mrs. E. T. Pierce attended the monthly reunion of the Pierce family in Los Angeles on Wednesday night. The meeting was held at the home of Rev. C. C. Pierce, one of the nine brothers.

Mrs. E. B. Gammon, a former resident of Sierra Madre, was the luncheon guest of Mrs. C. M. Clark on Saturday and the week-end guest of Mrs. L. E. Steinberger. Mrs. Gammon is now a resident of Pasadena.

Very appreciative audiences have been attending the course of lectures on New Thought, given by Mrs. Annie Rix Millit, at the clubhouse this week. The afternoon lectures are on mental healing, and the evening lectures on mind philosophy.

Mrs. C. H. Baker entertained the "Dickens" Fellowship very pleasantly on Wednesday afternoon. Beside the regular members, the guests included Mrs. Frank Webber, sister of Mrs. Frank Wright, and Miss Fairbanks, cousin of Mrs. J. E. Fairbanks.

On Sunday a party of young people spent the day at Ocean Park and Venice. Those in the party were the Misses Hilda Caley, Avis Preston, Verna Trible and Etta Dickson; Messrs Joe LeGuin, Frank Miner, Arthur Sackett and Roydon Pool.

Miss Edith Myers of Los Angeles, daughter of City Auditor John S. Myers, was the hostess at a charming tea last Friday to which she had invited a number of sorority sisters in honor of Mrs. George B. Morgridge of Sierra Madre. Upon the latter was conferred the distinction of announcing the engagement of Miss Myers to Mr. Thomas Loynahan. The wedding is to take place in the spring.

On Thursday the Sierra Madre Woman's Club was represented at the funeral of Madame Severance, "Mother of Women's Clubs," by Miss Annis E. Coffey, Mrs. Harriet Wright and Mrs. J. A. Osgood. The club sent a very handsome floral tribute. Madame Severance passed away on Tuesday. She was an honorary member of the Sierra Madre organization, and when the club was newly organized attended several of the meetings.

Rev. and Mrs. A. B. Markel of Anaheim spent the week end at the home of Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Stubbins. Messrs. Markel and Stubbins made the round trip to Mt. Wilson on Saturday. They are 74 and 72 years of age respectively, so the trip was something of a stunt for them, in spite of the fact that they had the assistance of Pete, the burro. The men were boyhood schoolmates and had not seen each other for 55 years until recently.

Rev. and Mrs. Markel are to celebrate their golden wedding anniversary in June and Rev. Stubbins will be the officiating minister.

Miss Green's dancing class will be postponed one week, beginning November 20 instead of November 13. There will be a children's class at four, and only one adult class, from 8 to 9:30. The assembly from 8:30 to 10:45 will be open to the public upon payment of 25 cents.

"Perils of Pauline" will be shown on the screen at the clubhouse Saturday evening. There will be no pictures next Wednesday on account of the bazaar to be held in the clubhouse next week.

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Buy a coupon book and get 5 per cent discount on your laundry. Books of \$3.00, \$5.00 and \$10.00 denominations.
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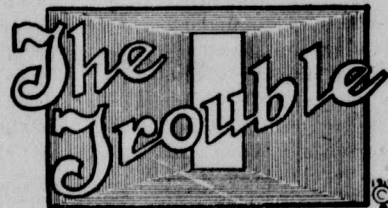
—is—most people can't save money.

—they could, if they would adopt some good plan and stick to it.

—why not put this conservative bank on your pay roll? Pay the teller so much each week or month—he will prove a valued employee that you can't afford to be without.

—he will go to work for a dollar deposit—and pay you 4 per cent interest.

—start him today.



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FOR YOUNG FOLKS

Handsome Canadian Sledge Dog
Off on Long Trip.

FROM NORTH TO ANTARCTIC.

Member of One of the Teams That Will Accompany Sir Ernest Shackleton on His Expedition—Many Things of Interest to Little People.

The European war has not prevented the British transatlantic expedition from embarking for the south, notwithstanding the fact that some of its members belong, as Shackleton himself formerly did, to the British naval reserve. The *Endurance*, the ship of the Weddell sea party, left the Thames Aug. 1, carrying part of the



Photo by American Press Association.
SLEDGE DOG DIGA.

expedition to Buenos Aires. The *Aurora*, which is to carry the Ross sea section of the expedition, is now at Hobart, Tasmania, and will sail for the antarctic about the beginning of December. When Sir Ernest Shackleton left England in September he took along a number of Canadian sledge dogs. They are very hardy and intelligent animals and will be used to draw the sledges of the party. Digga, the name of the dog pictured, is a handsome fellow. Perhaps he'll live to return again; perhaps he'll perish in the bleak antarctic.

A Boy Scout Game.
The "voyage home" is the name of a game which the boy scouts like.

Several scouts start from given points with compasses, each point being labeled at starting "Shanghai" and bearing underneath it the name of the next "port" and its exact bearing.

By taking a sight along his compass the scout comes at last to a coin or a stone lying on the ground with a note underneath it stating the name of the port and the compass direction of the next port.

He signals to the umpire from each port as he reaches it the name of the place arrived at. If it is out of the regular geographical order he has to return to the last port and try again.

Generally he has to visit six or eight ports before he reaches "home." The fellow who gets there soonest, visiting all his ports in proper order on the way, wins.

The umpire has to be careful in making the course beforehand to take the bearings of the different ports very carefully and accurately. If he gives them the slightest degree wrong the competitor may wander yards away from the right spot.

Of course he can take any line of travel he likes, not necessarily from Shanghai, such as from Cairo to London or Edinburgh to St. Petersburg, Cape Town to Petersburg, and so on.

Pets of Royalty.

Queen Victoria had three dogs which she thought a great deal of. Her favorite one, Marco, could "trace his ancestry" back to the crusaders' time. He was a Pomeranian dog and won several first prizes at the shows. Roy, one of the other dogs, was a collie, and Spot, the third, a fox terrier. She also had another dog as a pet which was the smallest dog in England. It was a Yorkshire terrier and weighed a little less than three pounds.

A Necessary Ceremony.

A little girl was playing one morning with her dolls. "Mother, I want some water in a bowl," she said. "I am going to christen my doll." "I wouldn't do that, dear," replied the mother. "That would be trifling with a subject you do not understand." "Well, then, give me some wax to waxicinate her with, mother," said the little girl. "She's old enough now to have something done to her!"

Conundrum.

When are balls and routs supplied gratis? On the field of battle.

When is a lady's dress like an unfortunate bullfighter? When it is gored.

Where are two heads better than one? In a barrel!

Riming Riddles.
It has many leaves,
Though it isn't a tree.
Its insides are red (read),
Now, then, what can it be?

They always stand still,
Yet run down and up too.
They come by the flight,
And are trapped on by you.

It runs around a field, my dears,
But never moves, and hence
I'll let you finish out this time
By saying 'tis a —?

Answers—Book, stairs, fence.

PAY CASH and SAVE MONEY**NORRIS' SPECIALS**

Saturday, November 14

2 cans Sego Milk, large size. .15
1-lb. tin Lipton's Ceylon Tea, yellow label .60
2 cans Asparagus. .25
1-lb. can Schilling's Coffee, reg. 40c. .35
1 can Fancy Fat Herring, in tomato sauce, reg. price 15c, special at. .10
Stickerei Trimmings, white or colored, reg. price 10c each, special 2 pieces. .15
Ladies' Black Hose, any 25c grade, special the pair. .20

MEAT SPECIALS

Leg of Baby Lamb, reg. 25c, the lb. .20
Pot Roast, the lb. .15

THANKSGIVING TURKEYS

Place your order now and secure an extra fancy young local turkey of just the right size

PHONE BLACK 12

S. R. NORRIS, Prop. of the

Sierra Madre Dept. Store

Business Notice!

Say Mr.—that new home you intend to build, let us consult you as to plans and costs. We can show you dozens of fine bungalows Mr. Thompson has built, both in Monrovia and Los Angeles. And Tucker knows how to decorate them in fine shape.

Thompson & Tucker

Builders and Contractors

Established in Sierra Madre 1888

Office, Baldwin Ave., near P. E. Depot Residence Suffolk Avenue

Phone Blue 75 Phone Green 80

McCallum Silk Hosiery

"Made in U. S. A."—in the oldest and most reliable

Hosiery mills in America.

All regular made; 4-in. garter top; pure thread silk; reinforced hile feet, heels and toes.

In plain colors, embroidered or clocking effect. Out-sizes in black.

Lisle feet and top, silk boot. Full range colored hose.

Herman R. Hertel

Dry Goods

Fair Oaks 407 PASADENA 41-47 N. Raymond

LIVE OAK DAIRY

H. G. ADAMS, Proprietor

Fresh Wholesome Milk, Cream and Buttermilk

Phone Orders will receive careful attention

Milk Depot at Swisher's Market

Distribution Station E. Center St. Phone Blue 14

GRIGGS' GROCERY

Headquarters for

Fresh Fruit and Vegetables

Specials for Saturday

4 lbs. Flake Homney. .25c

2 boxes Corn Flakes. .15c

Apples, per box. .95c

3 cans Mount Vernon Milk. .25c

3 cans Tomatoes. .25c

Our 30c special steel cut, fresh ground Coffee is still in the lead. "Once tried always used."

A. E. GRIGGS, Grocer

Main 46 Bank Bldg.

Sierra Madre Realty Co.

L. DIETZ, Manager

No. 10 North Baldwin Ave. Opposite P. E. Station

Real Estate for Sale, Rent or Exchange

Insurance, Loans

Investments

Office, Green 22 Residence, Red 24

BEAUTIFY

Your Home Grounds for 1915
—Begin to Plant Now!

Our stock of bedding and ornamental plants is very complete. Let us help you in your selection of suitable plants for your grounds

Irving N. Ward Nursery

Phone Blue 29

Cor. Laurel and Mt. Trail

Phones—Green 52
Blue 9

ESTIMATES GIVEN

Kellogg & Hoegee

Moving and Heavy Teaming

Sand, Gravel, Rock, Grading and Orchard Work

We Contract Fertilizer Spread in Orchard in Ton or Carload Lots

Cor. Central and Baldwin

Sierra Madre, Cal.

Satisfaction Guaranteed

Waterman's Ideal Fountain Pen
The Pen with the Clip-Cap

Choose the pen you like at

The News Printery
The Gift Shop
By the Post Office



Well Answered.
Restaurant Patron caustically:—I am glad to see your baby has shut up madam.
Mother—Yes, sir. You are the only thing that's pleased him since he saw the animals eat at the zoo.—Puck

Doing One's Duty.
To perform one's duties well when they are pleasant duties shows no great merit. It is in the cheerful performance of unpleasant duties that there comes a chance to show one's worth.

A Conditional Acceptance.
It is told of the late Mrs. Robert Louis Stevenson that she was much more interested in literature than she was in absolute order when it came to her housekeeping. At one time she and her husband received an invitation to dinner, and Mr. Stevenson said in his note of acceptance:
"We will come if, in the meantime, Mrs. Stevenson can find her other shoe."

Won by His Wit.
The Marquis of Ormonde, the commander of the Royal Yacht Squadron, is hereditary chief butler of Ireland. One of his predecessors had a tutor whose name was Joseph. The pupil promised that when he succeeded to the title he would give the tutor, who was in holy orders, a living. In due course the pupil succeeded, but time passed and Joseph did not see a living coming his way. It happened, however, that he was asked to preach in Kilkenny cathedral, and he saw Lord Ormonde among the congregation. Discarding the sermon he had prepared, he looked straight at the marquis and gave out the text, "Yet did not the chief butler remember Joseph, but forgot him." He got the living.

Couldn't Fool Him.
Sir Thomas Dewar, Sir Thomas Lipton, Kennedy Jones and one of the Armours of Chicago were yachting off the Scottish coast and landed at a good sized village. They found a big general store there and visited it. Lipton asked for some of his tea and was told gruffly they kept a rival brand. Dewar had the same experience when he asked for a bottle of his whisky. Kennedy Jones, then one of the important men on the London Mall, was told the store handled only the London Telegraph.

After the men left a man who was in the store said: "You were pretty rude to those men. Don't you know they were Sir Thomas Lipton, Sir Thomas Dewar, Kennedy Jones and one of those Chicago Armours?"
"Huh," the merchant replied, "I see they have fooled you, but they can't fool me. Likely enough they were planning to steal something, but they got no satisfaction from me"—Saturday Evening Post.

Capitals and Armies.
Twice the United States has lost its capital to a foreign foe, but neither time did it produce much effect upon the war. The first time was when Howe's redcoats swept into Philadelphia after the battle of Brandywine. The other occasion was when another British army seized and burned Washington. What Howe needed to end the war in 1777 was not Philadelphia, but Washington's army, and that he didn't get. A country's army is worth a dozen capitals. The British captured America's three largest cities, Boston, New York and Philadelphia, but that availed them little in the long run.—Philadelphia Ledger

A Curious Superstition.
Many Greeks firmly believe to this day in a curious heathen notion, which holds that the fate of every child is controlled entirely by three mysterious spirits, who are spoken of collectively as the "moral." These three "fates" are supposed to be invisible women, who come on a visit of inspection shortly after the birth of each child. They always come after sundown, says the superstition, and the Greek parents when a newly born baby is in the house and a visit from the "moral" is expected carefully leave the door open and lay a feast and money offerings all ready for the "fates" when they should arrive.

Edison and the Bee.
It is recorded that Thomas A. Edison, after watching the tremendous energy of a busy and noisy little bee, remarked:
"A real plane, a heavier than air machine of great weight, can be built as soon as we obtain something that beats the air at the rate of 200 times a second. That bee weighed 7,000 times more than his wings. If we can only get to that, get to that—the greatest thing for the smallest wing—that is the thing. The bee's wings beat the air 300 times a second."

China and Japan.
Japan was originally civilized by way of China. Today Japan sends men of science to instruct the Chinese.

OVER 65 YEARS' EXPERIENCE

PATENTS

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DESIGNS
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Anyone sending a sketch and description may quickly ascertain our opinion free whether an invention is probably patentable. Communications strictly confidential. HANDBOOK on Patents sent free. Oldest agency for securing patents. Patents taken through Munn & Co. receive special notice, without charge, in the Scientific American.

A handsomely illustrated weekly. Largest circulation of any scientific journal. Terms, \$3 a year; four months, \$1. Sold by all newsdealers.

MUNN & Co. 361 Broadway, New York
Branch Office, 625 F St., Washington, D. C.

FESTAL GARMENTS

Modish Creations For the Thanksgiving Dinner Party.

BEAUTIFUL COTTON FROCKS.

Having Joined the Cotton Crusade, Milady Substitutes Them For Gowns of Silk and Often Only an Expert Can Tell the Difference.

Mme. La Modiste is showing charming things—gowns made in America—for Thanksgiving dinner, house party or dinner. Even for the staid and quiet family reunion milady feels that she must have something new and pretty. If she is enlisted in the "cotton for American gowns" movement the costume will be fashioned entirely of cotton stuffs. When you come to know how lovely many of these fabrics are you need not be surprised to see even the most bewitching ball gown created entirely of them. There are velvets which cannot be distinguished from the silk quality and mercerized fabrics that are as soft and lustrous as silks.

There are volles of all textures, from coarse twilled volles, almost a scrim, to the fine marquisette, which costs as much as \$2 a yard. This comes in all colors and can be used over saten or mousseline (cotton fabrics, too) to create the beautiful draped costumes.

There are printed volles, soft, filmy things with bouquets of flowers sprinkled over them, stripes or conven-



GOWN OF FOREST GREEN

tional patterns. They make the prettiest dance frocks imaginable. Then there are the crape volles, too, soft, crinkly things in colors, useful for waists or house gowns.

Akin to them are silk warp crapes made of a mixture of silk and cotton which have printed patterns of Dresden flower design. A silk and cotton organdie, on the order of the printed volles, can be used for a party dress.

There are broadened mousselines, which look like silk, but are only mercerized cottons with a woven heavy threaded pattern.

Cotton crapes vary in quality from the crinkly seersucker at 15 cents to one at \$1.50 which looks like a twin of crepe de chine.

Cotton poplins have more body than some of these other goods; they come in all good colors and have a most substantial look.

The surprise, however, is a cotton velvet broche. If no one were to tell you it were a cotton fabric you would accept it as broadened velvet of the finest weave. It has a high, polished nap and comes in arabesque designs.

Illustrated here is a chic dinner gown of forest green taffeta in a satiny surfaced quality. It is combined with velvet striped green chiffon. The basque bodice of chiffon is loose on the waist and is brought down to a fitted line on the hips. Worn with it is a high flaring collar of white lace. There are a plaited tunic and a narrow foundation skirt. It may be duplicated in cotton fabrics if desired.

CRANBERRY SAUCE.

Put the cranberries in an earthen dish with sugar in the proportion of two cupsfuls to a quart of berries and water to nearly cover them. Cover the dish tightly, set it on the front part of the stove for ten minutes. Do not stir or uncover them while cooking. At the end of ten minutes remove from the fire and set them away, still closely covered, until wanted for use.

THE THANKSGIVING TURKEY.

A turkey should be dressed and cleaned at least twelve hours before using. Make filling of soft part of stale bread. Pour over this hot melted butter; season with salt, pepper, sage and onion if liked; mix well together; salt well the inside of turkey and fill and sew up. Fill the space from which you took the crop. Do not pack the filling or it will be heavy. Place the turkey in pan with breast up; push the legs up under the skin; fasten with small skewers to the bone of the rump. Turn the wings back; run another skewer through them and body of turkey. Tie legs together; wrap string twice around the end of skewer; bring it up the back; wrap it around the ends of the wing skewer and tie tightly. Put little pieces of butter over the turkey if it is not very fat. Baste every ten minutes. When done remove strings and skewers, place on hot platter and garnish.

STORING COTTON GOODS.

These With Linens Should Be Carefully Washed Before Being Put Away. It is highly imperative to their future use that all thin frocks, waists, etc., should be washed and ironed before being stored away. To pack linen which is soiled is enough to ruin it, and any housewife who follows this method can count on finding her clothes in a deplorable condition when they are needed again.

Linen skirts and shirt waists, lingerie frocks and wraps should all be washed before being put away. If they are of such delicate fabric that they will not stand washing then they should be sent to the dry cleaners to be rejuvenated. It is better to do this in putting them away than when they are taken out, for if they are thoroughly clean and fresh when packed away they will emerge in the same condition. On the other hand, if thrust into the trunk half clean, wrinkled and dusty, the garments are sure to be dingy almost beyond repair when needed next spring.

Remember in putting away light clothes which are trimmed or lined with silk that moths are as dangerous a menace to silk as they are to heavy materials. They will eat holes in silk just as readily as in furs and velvets, and the wise housewife counteracts this danger by strewing the trunk generously with moth balls. Also she wraps the silk garments in newspapers and ties them tightly, knowing that moths abhor the smell of printer's ink.

APPROPRIATE GAME.

Thanksgiving Fun For the After Dinner Hours.

A game suitable for Thanksgiving is entitled "ship game," and the papers containing the list of questions for the contest should read at the top: "Thanksgiving originated with the pilgrims who came from England in the Mayflower. What other ships were they acquainted with?" Provide pencils and furnish these questions:

What they met for on Sunday? (Worksheet.)

What feeling existed among them? (Friendship.)

What ship was popular with the young folks? (Courtship.)

What did it lead up to? (Partnership.)

What was unpleasant for them? (Harshship.)

What caused them to leave England? (Rulership.)

What interfered with their peace? (Leadership.)

The one answering the questions first should be awarded a prize.

The game of telegrams, calling also for pencils and papers, is interesting. Give each player eight letters of the alphabet. From these he must arrange a telegram each word of which must begin with the given letters. A prize is awarded for the best telegram.

CASSEROLE DINNER.

Delicious and Novel Way of Serving Thanksgiving Fare.

A practical, nourishing and appetizing dinner can be prepared in a casserole, using chicken, beef, lamb or veal as the foundation. A small onion browned in butter, several slices of bacon cut in small pieces and browned and three country sausages cut into four pieces, also browned, added to the meat cut in small pieces and three diced potatoes. Cover with water and cook in covered casserole until the meat is very tender. The gravy may be thickened with butter and flour browned. The following menu is for such a dinner:

Grapefruit.
Beef en casserole.
Cranberry frappe.
Potatoes baked and creamed.
Green and red peppers with rice cream.
Cheese on lettuce.
Crackers.
Fruit, nuts, raisins.
Coffee.

Thanksgiving Table Decorations.

A very effective arrangement of flowers for a Thanksgiving dinner consists of a large plateau filled with pompon chrysanthemums for a centerpiece, using small glass baskets filled with the same pompon chrysanthemums in yellow and bronze shades at intervals around the centerpiece. The favors for the ladies should be bouquets of the pompon chrysanthemums and buttonholes of white chrysanthemums for the men.

Sierra Madre Directory

CITY OFFICIALS

BOARD OF TRUSTEES—J. G. Blumer, Chairman; J. C. Pegler, L. E. Steinberger, J. M. Beard, Louis Dietz. Regular meetings in City Hall, second and fourth Thursdays evenings.
City Clerk, C. H. Perry; Attorney, C. C. Montgomery; Treasurer, Max W. Wolff; Marshal, Tax Collector, and Street Superintendent, A. M. Udell; Engineer, W. F. Bixby; Superintendent Water Department, F. Biederman.
BOARD OF HEALTH—Dr. R. H. Mackerras, Chairman; F. Biederman, Secretary; J. A. Osgood, A. N. Adams, Dr. A. O. Holmes.

BOARD OF TRADE—Meets second Monday in each month in City Hall. President, F. D. R. Moore; vice president, H. T. Fennel; secretary, E. F. Ballou, treasurer, H. T. Fennel, J. N. Hawks, G. H. Johnson, E. A. Hoffman, Arthur Johnson, Jr., E. C. Carhart.

CHURCHES

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH—Central Ave., at Hermosa. Rev. W. H. Hannaford, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11 a. m. Christian Endeavor Society, 6:30 p. m. Evening worship, 7:30 p. m. Midweek prayer meeting, Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

CHURCH OF THE ASCENSION (Episcopalian)—Dr. George H. Cornell, Rector. Residence, The Rectory. Phone Black 4. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; Morning Prayer and sermon, 11 a. m.; Holy Communion first Sunday in the month, 11 a. m.; on the greater festival and other days by appointment, 7:30 a. m.; Sunday evening service from October to July, 7:30 p. m.

ROMAN CATHOLIC—Chapel on Highland avenue, east of Baldwin. Rev. M. W. Barth in charge. Services at 9 a. m. Sunday.

HOME OF TRUTH—433 Auburn Ave. Sunday service, 3:30 p. m. Bible lesson, Wednesday, 3 p. m. All are welcome. Friday, 8 p. m.

PUBLIC LIBRARY

SIERRA MADRE FREE PUBLIC LIBRARY—Central avenue, W. of Lima. Open each weekday afternoon from 1:30 to 5:30 and from 7 to 9 o'clock each evening. Mrs. P. B. Wheatley, Librarian. Municipal Library Board—George B. Montgrose, Chairman; H. J. Potter, Mrs. E. T. Pierce, W. S. Andrews, J. A. Osgood.

FRATERNAL

SIERRA MADRE LODGE, No. 408, F. & A. M.—Stated meeting first Tuesday in

each month. All visiting Masons welcome. Club House Hall. H. E. C. Webb, W. M.; G. E. Coapman, secretary.

SIERRA MADRE CHAPTER, O. E. S., No. 209—Meets the first Mondays of each month in Woman's Club House Hall at 3 p. m. Visiting members welcome. Mrs. F. J. Sokol, W. M.; Mrs. G. E. Coapman, Secretary.

SIERRA MADRE POST OFFICE

MAIL ARRIVES:
From the East—10 a. m.; 3:00 p. m.; 5:30 p. m.
From the West—10 a. m.; 3 p. m.; 5:30 p. m.

MAIL DEPARTS:
For the East—8:40 a. m.; 11:30 a. m.; 4:10 p. m.
For the West—8:40 a. m.; 11:30 a. m.; 4:10 p. m.

POST OFFICE HOURS:
Delivery—7:30 a. m. to 6:30 p. m. Lobby open till 9 p. m. Lobby open Sundays from 8 a. m. to 9 p. m.

SANTA FE ROUTE

Trains at Santa Anita Station

Eastbound

Train No. 8 8:12 a. m. Riverside and San Jacinto local.

42 9:14 a. m. Kite Shaped Track local.

4 1:51 p. m. California Limited, Chicago.

18 2:41 p. m. Phoenix Express.

44 5:30 p. m. San Bernardino local.

5:51 p. m. Saint, for San Francisco.

6:47 p. m. De Luxe train for east, Tuesday.

10 8:42 p. m. San Bernardino local.

Westbound

1 6:10 a. m. Eastern Tourist Express.

9 6:25 a. m. Overland Express.

8:01 a. m. "Angel" from San Francisco.

41 9:14 a. m. San Bernardino local.

47 12:16 p. m. San Bernardino local.

3 1:51 p. m. California Limited.

43 4:41 p. m. San Bernardino local.

11 8:15 p. m. San Bernardino local.

PACIFIC ELECTRIC RAILWAY

Leave Los Angeles | Leave Sierra Madre

A. M. P. M. A. M. P. M.

4:00 12:05 6:10 12:10

5:55 1:00 7:00 1:10

7:05 2:05 7:30 2:10

8:05 3:05 8:10 3:10

9:05 4:05 9:10 4:10

10:05 5:10 10:10 5:10

11:05 6:10 11:10 6:10

6:05 7:05

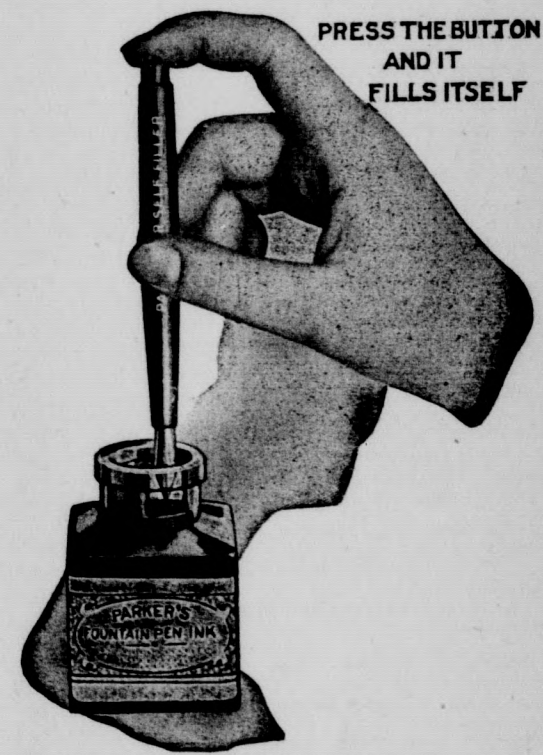
8:00 9:00

9:55 11:45

Daily except Sunday

PARKER PENS FOR SCHOOL

The new self-filler is a dandy. Saves time and bother



Self-fillers, "Jack knife" safety, transparent barrel and regular styles. Big assortment. Sold only at

The News Printery

Let Us Show You

Some very fine lots on Grand View Avenue, 50x157 facing south, at very low prices

\$1200 to Loan at 8%

Andrews & Hawks

Phone Ex. 2

Notary Public

Quickly Relieved.

Little Hannah had been left in the library one morning and shortly after she came running to her mother.
"Mother," she asked, "that ink that father writes with isn't indelible ink, is it?"

"No, dear," was the reply.

"Oh, I'm so glad of that," cried the child.

"Why, dear?" queried the mother.

"Why," said Hannah, "I've spilt it all over the library rug."—Boston Herald.

ANNUAL MEETING

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Sierra Madre-Lamanda Citrus Association will be held in the office of the Association, in its packing house at Lamanda Park, Tuesday, November 17th, 1914, at 10 o'clock a. m., for the purpose of electing directors to serve for the ensuing year and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting.

WALTER I. ALLEN, Secretary.
First Publication, October 30, 1914.

News Liners

FOR SALE—Cook stove, bicycle, Min-
orca pullets, R. I. Red cockerels,
R. I. Red cockerels. Phone Red 2, or
call 65 S. Baldwin Ave.

WANTED—To purchase enough sec-
ond hand furniture for four-room
house. Apply to A. N. Adams. Phone
Black 8.

MONEY TO LOAN—\$500 at 8 per cent.
700 at 8 per cent. \$1200 at 8 per cent.
Andrews & Hawks.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—One horse.
Will take chickens, ducks or turkeys
for same. Swisher's Market.

Riverside Specials

Lots in Linwood Tract, Riv-
erside's latest subdivision, with
over 40 handsome houses built
since tract was opened. 50x
150. \$550 to \$600. Terms,
\$10 down, balance \$10 per
month.

20 full acres in alfalfa, beau-
tiful location, eight inches wa-
ter. \$5500. Terms.

8 1-2 acres Navels and
Grape fruit. Trees in perfect
condition. Water costs \$3.00
per acre per year. Four room
bungalow, barn and other out-
buildings. One of the finest
views in this whole section.
Price \$7500. Will consider
half in good Sierra Madre rent-
ing property.

10 acres in famous Arlington
district. Half oranges, balance
alfalfa. Some delicious fruits,
berries and shade. 6-room,
partly completed house, large
barn. Price \$7000. Will con-
sider half in Sierra Madre im-
proved.

Make our office your River-
side headquarters.

Mead-Gilliland Realty Co.

209 Loring Block
Riverside, Cal.

MEMORY.

A N old lane, an old gate, an old house
by a tree,
A wild wood, a wild brook—they will not
let me be;
In boyhood I knew them, and still they
call to me.

D OWN deep in my heart's core I hear
them, and my eyes
Through tear mists behold them beneath
the old time skies,
Mid bee boom and rose bloom and or-
chard land arise.

I HEAR them, and, heartsick, with long-
ing in my soul
To walk there, to dream there, beneath
the sky's blue bowl;
Around me, within me, the weary world
made whole.

T O talk with the morning and watch its
rose unfold;
To drowse with the noontide, lulled on
its heart of gold;
To live with the nighttime and dream the
dreams of old.

T HE old lane, the old gate, the old
house by the tree,
The wild wood, the wild brook—they will
not let me be.
In boyhood I knew them, and still they
call to me.

—Madison Cawein.

THE SIERRA MADRE NEWS

By GEORGE B. MORGRIDGE

PUBLISHED FRIDAYS

SUBSCRIPTION \$1.50 YEARLY

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER AT THE POST OFFICE AT SIERRA MADRE, CALIFORNIA

OFFICE, ROOM G, KERSTING COURT

OPPOSITE PACIFIC ELECTRIC STATION

TELEPHONE BLACK 42, UNIVERSAL LONG DISTANCE CONNECTIONS

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1914

EDITORIAL CHAT

Not within my memory has this
paper published anything laying par-
ticular stress upon its own prowess
as a public benefactor. The horrible
example of the Los Angeles dailies
was too near. Everyone has been
nauseated by their habit of printing
letters commending them for winning
elections and accomplishing sundry
other things upon every conceivable
occasion. Having received a few dozen
such letters since the election I think
this paper deserves the thanks of its
subscribers for not printing them.

From the Governor—

Before me on the desk is a letter
from Governor Johnson, not a mineo-
graph form letter, but a real, on pur-
pose letter. Two sentences of it I
am going to quote, not for their per-
sonal reference, but to show the atti-
tude of the governor toward all who
are working for progressive principles.
He has been accused of habitually
claiming all the glory in sight, a pal-
pably false statement. How false will
be indicated by this quotation from
his letter. Speaking of the election
results he says: "It is the final justifi-
cation and triumph of the work that
has been done in California in the
last four years, and the result of the
election I take not in any degree per-
sonal. This result could not have
been achieved without the loyal help
of such men as yourself, and in the
first flush of success, for myself per-
sonally and for those others who have
been striving with us, I very sincere-
ly thank you."

—G. B. M.

RESOLUTIONS

At a regular meeting of the Los
Angeles County Press association held
at Christopher's November 9, 1914,
the following resolutions were unani-
mously adopted:

WHEREAS, this Association is
grieved to learn of the death of one
of its members who was formerly sec-
retary of the Association, Mr. H. E.
Lawrence of the Burbank Review,
therefore be it

RESOLVED, that the Los Angeles
County Press Association hereby ex-
presses its heartfelt sorrow and ex-
tends to the bereaved family its sin-
cerest sympathy in their time of af-
fliction. We feel that his departure is
a distinct and personal loss to every
member of the Association. His work
for better conditions in life together
with his strong personality and high
standard of journalism will ever be
an inspiration to his fellow craftsmen.

WHEREAS, Election returns indi-
cate the election to Congress of Chas.
H. Randall in the Ninth Congressional
District, and whereas said Chas. H.
Randall is a member of this Associa-
tion, therefore be it

RESOLVED, That the Los Angeles
County Press Association hereby ex-
tends to him as Congressman elect its
congratulations and best wishes for a
successful term of office.

A RESTRAINING HAND.

Its Action Was Followed by a Voice
That Warned.

"Patrick H. McCarren once told of a
funny incident that happened in
Rome," said a Brooklyn lawyer. "Mc-
Carren said that on his first visit to
Rome, after he had seen the Coliseum
and the Forum, he visited the Ara
Coeli church, on the left of the Capi-
toline hill. He climbed the grand
stairway leading to the church, the
finest open air stairway in the world.
He pushed back the heavy leather cur-
tain, and, entering, he found a service
in progress. So he put his hat on the
marble floor at his side and took a
seat.

"After ten minutes or so he decided
he would go and reached down for his
hat. But a restraining hand was laid



CLIMBED THE GRAND STAIRWAY.

on his, and he desisted. He knew, of
course, that some churches don't like
people to leave in the midst of a serv-
ice.

"Ten or fifteen minutes more passed.
The service still continued. Senator
McCarren got impatient and again
reached for his hat. But again the un-
seen hand restrained him from the
rear.

"A little later, however, the senator
quite lost patience. This was, he told
himself, an important service, of
course. Nevertheless he did not pro-
pose to miss his luncheon, and it would
harm no one if he slipped out quietly.

"So a third time he reached for his
hat, and the invisible hand a third
time detained him. He persevered,
however. The silent hand pushed, and
his silent hand pushed against it. But
just as he was conquering in the strug-
gle a voice said in good American:
"Cheese it, boss; that's my hat
you're taking."

The Monrovia Steam Laundry is now
giving Sierra Madre a daily service.

Gems In Verse

BELIEF.

If I were asked what I believe I could
not help but say
The gentle and the simple creeds of
boyhood's yesterday:
The tender faith in Bible things, the
truth, the way, the right,
The Golden Rule to live one's life, accord-
ing to the light,
And everywhere the thought of God that
we are everywhere
The children of one Father's love and of
his heavenly care.

If I were asked what I believe I know
my thoughts would go
Back to the little child at prayer in the
soft evening glow,
And I can think of nothing else so beau-
tiful, so sweet,
As prayer beside a mother's knee who
tried to lead our feet
In paths of righteousness and truth where
none could go astray
From that dear life of simple trust in
childhood's yesterday.

If I were asked what I believe I'd have
to say, as then,
A simpler faith in God's commands, a
manlier trust 'mong men,
A clear and more abiding course 'tward
that which men might call
The straight out from the shoulder faith
of Peter and of Paul;
The teachings, most of all, that came to
us in Sunday school
Way back in little childhood's land, the
land of Golden Rule.

—Baltimore Sun.

MEMORIES.

YOU had lost the key to the
fields,
To meadow and orchard and
wood.
How in that distant time,
With life at its prime,
Could the lure of the town be
withstood?

On oblivion's shelf through the
years,
With Aladdin's old lamp at its
side,
In mold and in rust,
In cobweb and dust,
Forgotten it lay and untried.

You have found the marvelous key
Unlocking wood, meadow and
field!
It opens again
The old gate in the lane.
And again is the vision revealed!
—Charles Dennis.

BRIGHT AND EARLY.

WHEN my neighbors get up in the
morning
They are sour and grim as can be,
And scowl as their faces adorn
As they fix their dark glances on me.
If not filled with unspeakable passion,
They are sullen and peevish, I feel.
I can't see why thoughts of that fashion
To them should appeal.

L ONG ere the sun rises I'm rising,
For my bosom doth happiness fill,
So I whistle with vigor surprising
As I slam things round with a will.
I can hammer my best at the drawing,
I can sing like the veriest boy,
And I make my good dog that comes
fawning
Bark sharply with joy.

YES, I'm up and about ere my neighbors
Have begun to take thought of the
day.
I am keen for the lustiest labors,
And I tackle them singing and gay.
But each neighbor who goes to work later
Looks upon me with blood in his eye,
And each morning his gruffness grows
greater.
I wish I knew why.

—Atlanta Journal.

WAR, WAR!

MY thoughts are thoughts of war.
Spring flowers are here, but
listlessly
I heed their bloom and strive to
see.

The old time joy and ecstasy
In all things fresh and beautiful.
Lost is the charm they held before;
My only thoughts are thoughts of war.

My songs are songs of war.
No dear pathetic melodies
Of love and home once deemed so sweet.
Tunes now that win my sympathies
Are those that cadence tramping feet
Or thrill the soul's pulse to its core
With martial tales and deeds of war.

My dreams are dreams of war.
Soldiers who made the histories
I see in visions of the throng,
Napoleon chief of mysteries,
Fierce Hannibal and Caesar strong,
Pause, watching Wellington march on
With Lee and Grant and Washington.
—Jane M. Lyons.

BROTHERHOOD.

THAT plenty but reproaches me
Which leaves my brother bare;
Not wholly glad my heart can be,
While his is bowed with care.
If I go free and sound and stout,
While his poor fetters clank,
Unsated still, I'll still cry out
And plead with whom I thank.

A LMIGHTY: Thou who Father be
Of him, of me, of all,
Draw us together, him and me,
That whichever fail,
The other's hand may fall him not—
The other's strength decline,
No task of succor that his lot
May claim from son of thine.

I WOULD be fed, I would be clad,
I would be housed and dry,
But if it be my heart is sad—
What benefit have I?
Best he whose shoulders best endure
The load which brings relief,
And he shall have his joy secure
Who shares that joy with grief.
—Edward S. Martin.

MISSION BELLS OF MONTEREY.

BELLS that rang, O bells that
rang,
Above the martyr's wilderness
Till from that reddened coast line
sprang
The gospel seed to cheer and bless,
What are your garnered sheaves today?
O mission bells, Eliseon bells,
O mission bells of Monterey!

O bells that crash, O bells that clash
Above the chimney crowded plain,
On wall and tower your voices dash,
But never with the old refrain,
In mart and temple gone astray,
Ye dangle bells, ye jangle bells,
Ye wrangle bells of Monterey!

O bells that die, so far, so nigh,
Come back once more across the sea,
Not with the zealot's furious cry,
Not with the creed's austerity;
Come with his love alone to stay,
O mission bells, Eliseon bells,
O mission bells of Monterey!

—Bret Harte.

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